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In March of last year (1884) I contracted blood poison, and being in Savannah, Ga., at the time, I seen into the hospital there for treatment. I suffered year much from rhemmatism at the same time. I did not get well under the treatment there, nor was I cured by any of the usual means. I have now taken seven bottles of Swift's Specific and am sound and well, It drove the poison out through boils on the skin.

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Gentle broezes bland my forchead, Fromabl waters inved my foet. And I hald the proven secrets With a vigilance complete. But these sacrilegious moderns Saw the product of the shill, And their curious disposition Nerved a never-conquered will,

I was brought neroes the erean And erected here to be— Oh, the shame of my condition:— Just a curiosity.

I am crumbling, Egypt, crambling:
of my shame, accept this sign—
And they're publishes me, O. Egypt,
With some horrid parafine
—(Columbus Dispatch.

BON CARLOS AT VENICE. Glimpses of His Social Life and

Domestic Surroundings. The sudden death of King Alfonso of Spain brings again into prominence Don Carlos, who claims succession to the Spanish throne as Charles VII. In 1876 Alfonso put down the Carlists and drove their leader from the country. He went to England and France and finally settled in Venice, where he has since lived in state in that wonderful city of the sea. A gentleman who has lived for some time in Venice gives the folowing picture of Don Carlos, his social life and the court by which he is surrounded:

Don Carlos, or Sa Majestic, as he is called, inhabits a long, high, narrow palace on the Grand Canal, the entrance to which is approached through a narrow side calle The interfor is quite mediaval, all the decorations being of the XIVth and XVth centuries. It is a comfortless sort of a place, though gloomy and grand; but within its walls there is a constant round of princely entertainments, and, as the host is generous and hospitable, one forgets everything else, and all interest is centered upon perhaps the most picturesque figure in Europe.

Don Carlos is a man of commanding presence, and still possessed of masculine heauty, despite the wild life he has led— superb dark Spanish eyes, an irresistible smile and a deferential manner towards supern dark Spanish eyes, an irresistible smile and a deferential manner towards all women, with an invariable suggestion of hauteur. If he has the proverbial reserve of a Castillan, it is masked by an air of extreme ingenuousness, and in his conversation he is perfectly frank and unaffected. He has been a great traveler and seen life in all its phases. He is also astonishingly liberal, hrave, and generous to a fault; ready to lay his life down for a friend and exercising unbounded charity towards all. His great fault is that he is too impulsive; if he had more caution and calculation he would not now be a king without a throne. He is adevout Catholic despite all that has been said to the contrary, and as regularly as the great gun is fired which announces high noon, he may be seen coming out of San Marco, where he has been to mass. Just as regularly, at 5 o'clock every afternoon, he comes to the Plazza, which has been called the drawing-room of Venice, to walk, and is saluted with the real minuset courtesy by his faithful adherhas been called the drawing-room of Venice, to walk, and is saluted with the real minused courtesy by his faithful albernets, who gather there and walk behind him. It is almost always the old Prince Esterhary, Prince and Princess Mostternich, the Princess Hohenlohe, the Princess Montenegro and family, the noble family of Moncenigo, noble Hungariaus, Spanish grandees, English nobility sojourning in Venice and many of the old families of the Venetian nobility, who join in the promenade. These people are joeularly pointed out as belonging to Don Carlos' court. The cortege generally keep to one side of the Plazza, gravely walking up and down, and listening to the military band. There is also there a mulitudinous array of Italian officers in glittering uniform, citizens and strangers, and before every little cafe is gathered a motley crowd of people from all parts of the world, sipping coffee, cating lees and discussing every subject under the sun. When the music is over the same grave salutations are given; Don Carlos goes to his gondola and is quickly rowed to his Palace by four sturdy gondolers, whose uniform is bright with Carlist red. An inmense gray Russian bloodhound is the inseparable companion of Don Carlos, and looks like a savage defender of his master. All night long he sits before the portals of the Palace and his deep bay often rever-

ioons like a savage defender of his master.
All night long he sits before the portals of
the Palace and his deep bay often reverberates over the waters of the Grand Canal,
startling pleasure-seekers in their goniloins
as they glide swiftly through the midnight lows of the mysterious palaces

as they glide swiftly through the midnight shadows of the mysterious palaces.

Don Carlos is a rare host. His dinners are always most enjoyable, and he has the faculty of keeping conversation from flagging without effort, making every one say their best hon mots. "One dinner I remember well," says our informant; "it was given in honor of the conting-out of a lovely girl, a young Hungarian countess. Twelve young ladies were present with their fathers, mothers, and chough beaux to keep up the interest. It made a large and delightful company, and the innocent merriment that prevailed seemed a curious contrast to the life of a conspirator, as Carlos' enemies call him. Each pretty girl was loaded with flowers, and after dinner old-fashioned games of all kinds were resorted to—blind man's buff and Son Alicase was the merriest of them all. Many a bump and fall he got in chasing mischievous girls with his bandaged eyes, they all combining that 'the King' should not catch them. The forfeits of these games were pretty Spanish someonies, and it was strange how many Sa Myjestic had to pay. Indeed the returning gouldlass were freighted with them where Don Carlos had thoughtfully placed them as a pleasant surprise for his guests. Then there was singing of old-school glees, and one charming American girl, taking a Spanish guitar, sang, at the request of Don Carlos, some plaintive negro songs, to which all the company quickly took up the chorus and joined with a will, the master of the house sitting in the center and beating time to the rythm with the air of a Mnestro. Then he told them of great buil-lights and of the life of a Trecadero, but never a word of the Carlist war."

The family of Don Carlos live a great part of every year in a villa on the Mediter-

The family of Don Carlos live a great The family of Don Carlos live a great part of every year in a villa on the Mediterranean, near Via. Reggio, a lonely spot, which his wife, the Duchess of Madrid, prefers. They have four or five children, the cldest a daughter, Blanca, who is brought up quite like an American. The rext child, a boy, is very bright, and is being educated in England, and during school holidays, all the family assemble in Venice, at the paternal home. Don Carlos and the Duchess seem very closely united in their love and devotion to their children, despite all the essaynades "itlis Majesty" is said to have indulged in.

During the season Don Carlos gives a ball every fortnight, which are the great events

buring the season from Carros gives a ball every fortnight, which are the great events in society. They are always presided over by distinguished ladies of freeproachable life, and, until a year or two ago, they were a great attraction for Italian officers, but there was objection raised by the court in Madrid and suddenly came an order that no Italian officer should attend these balls. This occasioned model received and here is a superior of the court in his occasioned untold regret and lamenta ion, for the Italians love galety and dame-ng above all things. Besides, at the balls of Don Carles, all the wit and beauty of conice were sure to congregate. At that ime there were two reigning beauties, treat friends and allies; one, an exquisite time filere were two reigning leautice, great friends and allies; one, an exquisite brunctic (a Hungarian countess), and the other, a lovely blonde American, both young and accomplished. They had caused sad havor in the hearts of susceptible youths, and now the cruel order of prohibition for the young officers had come. What was to be done? The beauties would surely be there. A council was called, and it was determined to advise the ladies to refrain from going. Accordingly, a prince, who was also a captain of artiflery, tripped down over one of the quaya, and stopping before the door of a famous liotel, asked to see La Searest Mattre of the American beauty. The interview being granted, he premised by saying he bed a grave subject to discuss. Samewilla startied, the Manan Settled down to listen. The captain began by saying what a ball and famoural man ben Carlos was. "How long have you thought so?" asked the lady. "Ch, always," was the answer. "Yet you and your family have always frequence this house?" Assent was given to this. "Sat.

American said: "Surely Don Carlos is not accused of being inimical to Italy or compliting against her peace?" "O, not God forbid." "Then the order is simply

political?" "Yes, Signers."

The lady looked thoughtful a moment, then replied: then replied:
"Suppose, by some turn of the wheel of fortune, Don Carlos should be declared King of Spain, this order would be revoked, you would have to show him every mark of honer. Yet he would be the same

Carlos?"
"Endoubtedly."
"Now for the life of me," said the American matron, "I can't see how we are to be affected, one way or the other, by this military order, and as long as we find Don Carlos the gentleman he has ever appeared to us, we shall continue to go to his house, and (laughing) the rise and fall of dynasties will never affect us Republicans very much."

will haver affect us Republicans very much."

This ended the interview. La bella Americana went to the bail. So did the Hungarian beauty, and every one else, except those holding official position in Venice. One officer, a noble Marquis, more daring than the rest, put a side his regimentals, went to beargeoise, and danced like a bappy civilian all night, and in the gray of the morning went singing home, and, at his palace steps, found a little squad of soldiers awaiting him, by whom he was put understrest, as though guilty of high treason. The officer of the day was the Prince, who had falled in his diplomatic mission to the obliurate Americana; but the talk that ensued, it is safe to say, was not so much of a military sort as it was unmercifully chaffing.

There were always absurd rumors in There were always absurd rumors in Venice about the machinations of Don Car-los and his adherents, and Venetians used to talk low and point mysteriously toward the Dolemite country, which lies in the fastness of the mountains, whose peaks are covered with snow and in plain sight of the city of the Adriatic, where it was believed the conspirators met, as if Don Carlos did not know that his every action was known to the authorities. to the authorities,
And now, King Alfonso is dead and Marshal Serrano also, the most powerful enemy of the Carlist cause. What now † Who shall answer?

THE NEW THROUGH LINE.

The Delay at the New York Terminus of the B. & O.

The plan of the B. & O. Rallrond Company to construct a line from Bound Brook, N. J., to Staten Island, building a bridge over the Kill von Kull still creates con

over the Kill von Kull still creates considerable talk in all circles. It is a matter of interest not only to railroad men but to the general public and of especial interest to Washington which will undoubtestly be benefitted by a competing line from New York city.

President Little of the New Jersey Central Road said yesterday in Philadelphia: "I think Mr. Garrett will find some trouble in obtaining authority to bridge the Kills. I know that the State of New Jersey will object to any such scheme, and in my I know that the State of New Jersey will object to any such scheme, and in my opinion Mr. Garrett makes a mistake in increasing his ferriage time from five minutes as at Jersey City to twenty minutes as from Staten Island, besides the dangers of delay from fee and had weather. As to the feasibility of Mr. Garrett's Staten Island terminus, supposing that he is allowed to construct the bridge at Elizabethport. I think it excellent for foreign-bound freight but not for passengers. Minute delays count in this latter fraffic, but do not in freight, and I never could see the advisability of ferrying goods across the Hudson which were destined for export."

A SUSCEPTIBLE YOUTH. He Falls in Love With Leading Actresses Successively. A Louisville, Ky., dispatch says : Frank Mitchell, an actor of the Effle Elsler Combluntion, who is in love with Majorie Bonbination, who is in love with Majorie Bonner, a leading lady of the same troupe and a singularly handsome woman, threatened to evaliow a vial of laudanum at the Galt House on Sunday because Miss Bonner would not promise to "drop" another man. The poison was taken away from him and he was locked in his room. Mitchell has a romantic history. Six months ago he was madly in love with the actress Sophie Eyre, and when she rejected him to marry Chauncey Winslow of Cincinnati he rushed off to Canada, joined the Riel rebellion and fell, it is alleged, on the field of battle. The dramatic papers announced his death, but dramatic papers announced his death, but he afterward turned up in New York and joined Miss Etsler's company.

folk, has been transferred to Charlottes-ville.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of Cumberland, Md., has extended a call to Rev. James Miller, recently in charge of the Eckhart Church.

ON SUNDAY week Rev. Henry Williams completed twenty years' service as pastor of the Gilfield Church, Petersburg, Va. The church has a membership of about 2,500 THE Baptist State Mission Board of Va.,

of which Hon. H. K. Ellyson is corresponding secretary, has made appointments aggregating \$12,000 for work in all parts of that State. ST. JOSEPH'S COLORED CATHOLIC CHURCH at Richmond, Va., was dedicated on Sunday

week by Bishop Keane, assisted by father John R. Slattery, the pastor, and several elergymen from abroad. REV. W. M. GLASGOW of Bellefontaine, Ohio, was, on Thursday, installed as pastor

of the Reformed Presbyterian Church of Baltimore, which is the only church of its denomination in that city. REV. JOHN H. HONOUR, a prominent Lutheran minister, died at Charleston, S. C., on Thursday, in the Sid year of his age. At the time of his death he was past grand master of the Supreme Council thirty-third degree of Masons.

REV. H. B. WILE was installed yesterday as pastor of the Lutheran Church at Staunton, Va. Sermon and charge to the

The President and Miss Cleveland attended the First Presbyterian Church yesterday morning. Rev. Dr. Huntley of the Metropolitan M. E. Church, in his sermon yesterday morning expressed the hope that the President would alundon the idea of going to Indianapolis. alandon the idea of going to Indianapolis.

Rev. Dr. Glesy, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, last evening imagurated a series of sermons to young men. The announcement of this course of sermons attracted a large congregation of young men last evening, and the sermon was forcible and striking. Next Sunday evening Dr. Glesy's theme will be the formation of character. Dr. Glesy will hold a reception for young men on Friday evening at the rectory, 13d7 New York avenue.

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The opening of the advent season was appropriately observed in the Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches yesterday.

Hev. Dr. Newman, at the Congregational Church last evening, lectured on David Livingstone, the great African explorer.

Child's Norfolk suit. Eiseman, cor. 7 and E. Fresh Alderney butter, churned every morning and delivered in § 6. "Ward" prints, 85c. per 6. Also cettage cheese; hattermik and sweet milk, 5c. per qt.

A DELIDED PROPER

[THE PHILADELPHIA MEDICAL JOURNAL.] Of making quack nostrums, as Solo-mon said of books, there is no end, Of making quack nostrums, as Solomon said of books, there is no end, cach day bringing out some new remedy, which, singularly enough, as it is claimed, will take the place and perform the functions of all others which have preceded it. Of course we do not mean to intimate that all these things are valueless, but yet human credulity is so strong that some unscrupulous person, trailing on the fears of hypochondrines or sickly people, only needs, as the late lamented Spoopendyke would have said, a bunch of weeds and a gallen of water to be a wholesale drug store. Among the things which appeal most strongly to this weakness are Bitters. The very name is in their favor. The mode of life of the average American is of such a character, that he is constantly in need of a tonic. He is rushed at his business, swallows his meals hastily and without any thought as to the capacity of his stomach for digestion, takes little rest, and necessarily feels hipped; is subject to headache, and takes often a gloomy view of things wenerally. In such cases he reand takes often a gloomy view of things generally. In such cases he re-sorts to bitters, under the delusion that sorts to bitters, under the delusion that they will act on the secretions of the stomach and give the system new strength and energy. Men with active brains, whose professions compet them to lead sedentary lives, also long for a tonic. They may be opposed to the use of what are popularly called stimu-lants, meaning fermented liquors, and so they lay the flattering unction to their souls, that a wine glassful of some their souls, that a wine glassful of some bitter decoction will steady their nerves,

bitter decoction will steady their nerves, supply their brains with gray matter and exhilerate them without after depressing. A little thought would show them under what a fallacy they are laboring. The writer recently purchased samples of four of the most widely-aivertised bitters in the market, and the simple chemical analysis to which they were subjected showed that they contained about 30 per cent, (the amount the Government allows) of the most poisonous and adulterated alchohol, and that the residum consisted of various foreign subadulterated alchohol, and that the resi-dum consisted of various foreign sub-stances, which were simply added as flavoring extracts, to disguise the taste of the original compound. The poorer the grade of the alcohol the more vicious is the compound. The value which such so-called bitters are

value which such so-called bitters are supposed to have is of a purely fictitious character. In fact, in time they irritate and injure the delicate membrane of the stomach and so vitiate the taste that the palate soon cannot distinguish between good and bad. It is neither a natural nor a healthy excitement which is produced by these so-called aids to digestion, and the wonder is that the sensible people who know a little at least as to the operation of natural laws should allow themselves to be so misled as to what the system really needs. These decoctions are consumed prin-

These decections are consumed prin-cipally by the debilitated, the convales cipally by the debilitated, the convalescent, the depressed and particularly by aged people and weak women and others to whom a stimulant is indispensable. Now, while alcohol, especially in the form of whiskey, is acknowledged to be the best-known stimulant, and is prescribed and used by physicians for this purpose everywhere, we can't conceive why people will insist upon taking this alcohol in the form of a decoction, the compounding of which they know nothing and ing of which they know nothing and which, as shown by analysis, contains fusel oil, vitriol, catechu and poisons of the most deadly kind. It would be far better for them to come out boldly

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Methodist Church in Berkley, near Norfolk, has been transferred to Charlottesville. under the care of the best of medical skill blood poisoning polluted his system, from which disease he died after a brief and pain-ful illnesss. Mr. Herron was much nilleted by the loss of his wife, whose death occurred from the same disease only about three menths ago. His funeral will take place from his late residence to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The religious services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Bittenger, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, of which the deceased was one of the most devout deceased was one of the most devout

members.

The body of a drowned man was found floating in the river bear Sixth street wharf by Mr. John N. Williams, agent of the Inland and Scabboard Coasting Company, yesterday morning. Officer King was summoned and had the body conveyed to the station-house where it was suitsequently identified as that of Henry Schwageler, a German who had been missing from his home at No. 1232 Potomac street, Georgetown, since the 7th instant. The Coroner viewed the body and gave a certificate of accidentally drowning, afterwhich it was turned over to his friends.

Mrs. Joseph Bundlek, who has been visitations.

Mrs. Joseph Bundick, who has been visit-ing her mother, Mrs. Halley of Seventh and 5 streets southwest, left for home on the aniles of the Cone River, Virginia, this

merning.

The anniversary of the founding of the Sunday-school of Rytand Chapel M. E. Church was celebrated at the church yesterday morning. The Sunday-school room was profusely and handsomely decorated with flowers and ferns and was filled to its tumost capacity by the scholars and members of the congregation. Appropriate addresses were delivered by the pastor, Rey. Mr. Chapman, and the officers and teachers of the Sunday-school. The school is in a very prosperous condition.

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A METHODET preacher hinted that it would be also to go to Europe, as his throat trouble was getting worse; but the good descons sent for a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and consequently now enjoy a good

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